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ROTC Foes Plan All-Night Vigil

While part of the Air Force is going off into the wild blue yonder, climbing high into the sun, there is one small segment of that proud organization that's trying to ground it permanently--at least as far as SIU is concerned.

That segment is a handful of SIU students who are required to take ROTC for two years and don't like the idea.

Led by Bill Moore, a Carbondale sophomore, they

started picketing the office of President Morris last week. Tonight they plan an all-night vigil at the President's office to coincide with the annual Military Ball which will be going on at the University Center.

Just how do other students respond to Moore and his band of stalwarts and their goal--to stop the Air Force?

Eric Felock, senior from New Albany, Ill., said, "There is no real purpose in com-

pulsory AFROTC. A student's time could be spent in areas where he would gain more direct benefits. The student is forced to drill, and soon grows to detest it. In the long run it does him more harm than good."

Vic Martincic, junior transfer from Wilson Junior College in Chicago, commented, "Since I am a transfer student, I didn't have to take ROTC, so I have no real

(Continued on Page 3)

Southern Tops MacMurray 95-63

1-Way Traffic
For Home Ec
And Wham?

The Home Economics Building, with its penthouse, and the Wham Education Building, with its carpeted classroom, may get still another oddity of mass education -- one-way traffic on the stairs.

The Student Council passed a resolution Thursday night calling for one-way traffic in the two buildings to relieve congestion at change of class time.

The resolution did not propose a means of enforcement. However, it did recommend that traffic in the Wham Building be up only on the east stairs, and down only on the central stairs. In Home Ec, the traffic would be up only on the west stairs and down only on the east stairs.

Both Old Main and the Agriculture building were exempt because it was felt traffic flowed smoothly in the Council.

In other action the Council:

1. Set the last weekend in October as Homecoming and proposed scheduling Homecoming events two years in advance to help motels and other businesses make reservations far in advance.

2. Assigned three Council representatives to study the matter of transferring meal tickets in the University Center cafeteria.

3. Recommended that at least 26 policemen be hired by the University in light of recent attempted assaults on girl students.

4. Voted to send on to the University administration the favorable results of Wednesday's referendum to increase student fees to pay for a Health Center and Co-Recreation Building.



SEEK CROWN—Candidates for the Military Ball Queen crown are Andrea Anderson (top), and (second row, left to right) Judy Foehrer, Kathy Jones and Nancy Pearce, and Marcia Walters (bottom).

Military Ball Will Highlight
AFROTC Social Activities

Eliza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady" wished in vain that she could dance all night.

But SIU coeds who will be attending the annual ROTC Military Ball tonight will be able to dance all night (or at least from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.)

Some tickets are still available for this year's ball, the only formal dance on campus. Remaining tickets will still be on sale today at the University Center Information Desk.

The main social affair of the ROTC and its auxiliary organization, Angel Flight, will be held in the University Center Ballroom tonight beginning at 9 p.m.

During the ball, each couple will receive a 5x7 color photograph of themselves.

One of the traditional highlights of the ball is the crowning of the Military Ball Queen. Five Angel Flight members are competing for this year's honor.

ROTC cadets cast ballots until Tuesday to select a queen. However, the victor will not be named until tonight. Contestants are Andrea Anderson, Kathy Jones, Judy Foehrer, Nancy Pearce and Marcia Walters. Last year's queen, Pam Powell Mitchell, will crown her successor after the coeds are introduced.

Airmen of Note, the official and famous Air Force dance orchestra, will provide music for the dancers.

Members of Angel Flight and ROTC cadets presented the annual "Revue in Blue" stage show last night in Shryock Auditorium. One University Center weekend dance used "A Touch of Blue" for that evening's dance theme. During the intermission a style show was presented and the Military Ball queen finalists were introduced.

Warning's Scoring Leads Team
To Sixth Victory in a Row

By Alan Goldfarb

Coasting to their sixth straight win, Southern's high-scoring basketball team trounced MacMurray College here last night 95-63.

Jack Hartman's squad had an easy time of it as the coach substituted freely, enabling his bench to see a lot of action.

However, it wasn't all peaches and cream for the Salukis in the early part of the first half. The score was tied four times by the upset-minded Highlanders before the

SIU Holds Position
On Faculty Pay

In a special bulletin to the faculty, President Delyte W. Morris said SIU has been able to maintain the same relative position on the salary rating scales for the last two years. But SIU hasn't been able to recover the former competitive position it held in 1960-61, he pointed out.

He reminded the faculty that the General Assembly had failed to approve some \$900,000 earmarked for salary adjustments in the operating appropriations bill for SIU for the 1963-65 biennium were reduced to barely half of the requested amount by the Board of Higher Education.

Morris said the administration is continuing its efforts not only to obtain salary increases to maintain SIU's present ratings and relative position on the salary scales but also for "catch up" funds to restore Southern to the relative position it formerly held.

According to the special bulletin the faculty salary scale for 1962-63 was: professors, \$12,648 average nine months salary, \$8,595, minimum nine month salary; associate professors, \$9,585, and \$7,830; assistant professors, \$7,978 and \$5,850; instructors, \$6,266 and \$4,860; and lecturers, \$6,692 and \$4,365. The average for all ranks was \$8,909.

'Thurber Carnival
Ticket Sales Begin

On-campus tickets sales to "A Thurber Carnival" will begin Monday at the box office in the speech barracks (T-38). Box office hours will be from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 2 to 3 p.m.

The Interpreter's Theatre production will be given in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building at 8 p.m. Feb. 21, 22 and 23.

Salukis started playing ball and pulled away at the 20-20 mark.

Dave Lee led the charge, as he showed his great defensive ability by ballhawking and harrassing the Highlander's offense. Lee was on the starting end of numerous SIU fast breaks as a result of his ball stealing.

He hit Duane Warning and Randy Goin on the receiving end as the pair collected 21 points between them to give SIU a comfortable 19 points halftime lead.

Goin started his second straight game and Warning came off the bench for the second time to pace the Salukis with 15 points. Warning replaced Joe Ramsey in the first stanza as Southern's cocaptain had one of his rare off nights hitting on only three of 11 shots.

Ramsey wasn't the only Saluki to have his troubles as Eldon Bigham couldn't connect either in the first half, hitting on only one field goal in eight attempts. But the Pinnacleville Fox got "with it" after the intermission and connected on four straight field goals to ice the game for the Salukis.

The Salukis will take a 10-6 record down to Nashville, Tenn., Monday night when they try to avenge an earlier loss to Tennessee State.

The scoring: SIU—Warning 15, Goin 12, Bigham 12, Lee 10, Stovall 9, Paul Henry 9, Ramsey 7, Eddie Blythe 6, Thurman Brooks 5, George McNeill 4, O'Neal 4 and Clem Quillman 2.

MacMurray—Harry Metheny 15, Tom Jones 12, Tom Zurkhammer 8, Jim Hargrave 6, Denny Beard 6, Chuck Humbley 5, Bob Gay 5, Dave Bucher 4, Glenn Weinert 2, Dick Nelson 0, Bryan Phegley 0, Fred Lewis 0.



DUANE WARNING

Hey Folks....

Mike Siporin Is to Become a father

Don't Miss the birth of
The Arch Hipster



In Next Tuesday's Daily Egyptian

Farewell Receptions

Dean, Mrs. Swartz Honored

Willis G. Swartz, dean of international students at SIU, will be honored with Mrs.

Swartz at two farewell receptions this weekend.

Swartz has been granted a leave of absence to serve as assistant director for 15 months of a study of teacher accreditation sponsored by the National Commission of Accreditation. The study will take place in Washington, D.C.

All international students were invited to the Swartz home Friday evening. Transportation was provided by shuttle bus to and from the International Student Center.

SIU's International Relations Club will host a reception Saturday at 4 p.m. in the River Rooms of the University Center.

Swartz has been a faculty member at SIU since 1930, coming here as chairman of the Department of Government.

The accreditation study will be made under a \$97,500 grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Sigma Pi Plans Pizza Pie Party

It's pizza pie at Sigma Pi tonight.

The pizza supper is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Other events on campus this weekend include an exchange party between the Southern Acres Residence Hall at Kellogg Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and another exchange party between Tara Dorm at Washington Square, also at 7:30 p.m.

Little Egypt Ag Co-op is sponsoring a party Sunday which will start at 7:30 p.m.

"Blue Shadows" will be the theme of an 8:30 p.m. record dance today in the University Center Roman Room.



WILLIS SWARTZ

SIU Engineering Courses Outlined In New Bulletin

Degree programs in engineering and other areas of technical specialization are outlined in a new 1964-65 School of Technology bulletin issued by SIU.

More than 120 separate courses are described in the booklet, the first comprehensive listing of curriculum in engineering since the Illinois General Assembly authorized SIU to issue engineering degrees.

The publication also lists requirements for undergraduate degrees in applied science, engineering technology, industrial education and industrial technology. Master's degree and Ph.D. programs also are offered.

Dean Julian H. Lauchner said SIU, motivated by the southern Illinois potential for industrial development, is developing a program to meet present and anticipated future technological needs of the area. He said the present technology program at Southern grew from a limited number of courses in manual arts offered as early as 1908, primarily for those preparing to teach in the public schools.

The new technology bulletin, as well as general information about the University, is available without charge from Central Publications.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Ad Recognition Week Slated for Feb. 7-17

Speeches, dinners and informal discussions highlight Advertising Recognition Week slated for Feb. 7 through 17 at SIU.

Sponsored by the professional advertising fraternity, Alpha Delta Sigma, the observance will begin with a talk by Ed Lindsey, publisher of the Southern Illinoisan, after a 7 p.m. dinner to be held in the Logan Hotel of Murphysboro.

Lindsey will speak on "The Contributions and Responsibilities of Advertising to the Local Community." The dinner meeting will be held in conjunction with the Illmoky Advertising Club.

Next on the agenda will be the Alpha Delta Sigma rush coffee beginning at 10 a.m. Feb. 10 in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room. Interested students can meet with current members informally to discuss the organization.

"An Honest Look at Advertising" is scheduled from 2 until 4 p.m. that same day in the Seminar Room. Faculty members from various departments will attend to discuss informally views on the role of advertising in today's society.

A British psychologist who now instructs at the University of Missouri will talk on "Research in Advertising" at 10 a.m. Feb. 12 in the Morris Library Auditorium. William Stephenson will be present at an informal coffee session following his talk and at another

informal session in the library lounge from 2 until 4 p.m. "Career Opportunities in Advertising" will be described by Phil Smith, vice president of the Gardner Advertising Co. of St. Louis, at 10 a.m. Feb. 14 in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room. A 2 p.m. coffee hour will follow.



ED LINDSEY

Climaxing the Advertising Recognition Week will be Agency Day scheduled for Feb. 17.

Highlighting that day will be the visit of three Ludgin Agency representatives to SIU, arranged in cooperation with the Central Region of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

Other activities will be a 11 a.m. case history presentation in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room as part of the "Jobs in Journalism" series.

Also in the Seminar Room will be a session on creativity starting at 2 p.m. Winding up the busy week will be a dinner meeting at Tom's Place near DeSoto.

Student Freed On U.S. Charge

The federal government has dropped the charge of photographing U. S. currency against David Thorpe, 22-year-old student from Tacoma, Wash.

The U.S. District Court in East St. Louis ordered his release from the Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro.

SIU Security Police had arrested Thorpe last week on a routine traffic violation. They reported they found photographic copies of \$1 bills in the car. The Secret Service brought charges against Thorpe after interviewing him.

Deputy U.S. Commissioner Charles Hines said the government declined to prosecute Thorpe because of "very meager evidence as to any criminal intent."

No University disciplinary action was taken in Thorpe's case. The Office of Student Affairs said that Thorpe missed so much classwork while jailed in Murphysboro he decided to drop out.

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Campus Activities Guide

SATURDAY

Graduate English Theme Tests will be given from 1 to 4 p.m. in Furr Auditorium. Graduate Business Exams will be held from 8 a.m. to noon in the Men's Gym. "Ernest in Love" will rehearse from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. "Brushfire," starring John Ireland and Jo Morrow, will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium. "Blue Shadows," a record dance, will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center. The Annual ROTC Military Ball will begin at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Center. The Airmen of Note will provide the music. African Student's Association will meet at 2 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. Arab Student's Organization will meet at 2 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

SUNDAY

VTI Practical Nursing Capping Ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. in Furr Auditorium. Bridge Lessons will be given from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. The Rifle Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the Rifle Range, 4th floor of Old Main. Dr. Jason Collins of the Physics Department will be the featured speaker for this Sunday's seminar at 8:30 p.m. in

the Ohio Room of the University Center. Dr. Collins' topic will be "The Threat of Communism in Civic Affairs."

Creative Insights will present Dr. Elwood Murray of the Speech Department at 7:30 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center.

The Southern Film Society presents "Under the Black Mask" at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium. The film is a documentary dealing with African culture.

"Bonanzaland USA," a recreational film, will be shown at 2 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

MONDAY

UCPB will meet at 10 a.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Off-Campus President's Council will meet at 9 p.m. in the Studio Theater. The Christian Science Organization will sponsor a lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lounge.

Society for Advanced Management will meet at 9:15 p.m. in Room 203 of the Home Economics Building.

The Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Quonset Hut.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 9 p.m. in Rooms B and C of the University Center.

The Jewish Student's Association will meet at 8 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Student Peace Union will sponsor a film at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.



ELWOOD MURRAY



JASON COLLINS

Murray Will Outline Semantics At Creative Insights Program

The subject of semantics, particularly as it relates to relations between the United States and the Soviet Union, will be outlined Sunday at the Creative Insights program by C. Elwood Murray, SIU distinguished visiting professor in speech.

Murray, a native of Macomb, Ill., served as director of the School of Speech at the University of Denver (Colo.), from 1931 to 1962. His Ph.D. is from the University of Iowa, and an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1951 was conferred upon him by Hastings (Neb.) College, where he obtained his B.A. degree. Late in 1963 he toured Europe, giving attention to semantic problems between nations.

Murray is a fellow of the Institute of General Semantics, is past president of the West Speech Association, has been vice president of the Speech Association of America, and organized and later became president of the National Society for the Study of Communication.

His talk will be at 7 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center and is open to the public.

The threats of communism will be the topic of discussion at the Sunday Seminar, led by Jason J. Collins, as-

sistant professor of physics at the Vocational Technical Institute of SIU. The public program is at 8:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the University Center.

Computer Careers Offered to Women

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. of Chicago is seeking SIU women with mathematics majors for management level positions in its computer programming division.

A representative of the firm will be on the SIU campus Tuesday.

Students who majored in liberal arts and general business and are interested in traffic management can also make appointments for interviews with the representative, Miss Mary Crawford, by calling the Placement Service, 543-2391. Interviews will be given in the Placement Service Office at Anthony Hall.

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WSIU to Broadcast Game Monday

Music, for any kind of listening, will be featured Saturday night over WSIU Radio.

Other highlights:

12:15 p.m.

The SIU Tape Network presents the Southern Illinois Farm Reporter.

1:00 p.m.

Wagner's "Lohengrin" is presented live from the New York Metropolitan Opera.

3:30 p.m.

The Harrisburg West Frankfort game is presented on High School Basketball.

7:00 p.m.

Saturday Showcase provides quiet, relaxing dinner music.

9:00 p.m.

Dan Parker presents the "Real" names in the world of Jazz.

SUNDAY, FEB. 2

1:00 p.m.

Coward's light opera, "Bitter Sweet," will be presented on Operetta.

2:00 p.m.

The year 1905 will be the feature year on Retrospect.

2:30 p.m.

America's heritage through stories and songs is pre-

Tom Sawyer Tales Begin Run on TV

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" will be featured at 5 p.m. on Whelan's New every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the next three weeks. Other highlights:

9:00 p.m.

National Educational Television turns to correspondents in Europe to examine the state of the world.

sented on America Sings with Eddie Bracken as host.

4:00 p.m.

Live musical presentations from the stage of Shryock Auditorium.

5:00 p.m.

News Report, a full half hour of the latest information.

Foes of Compulsory AFROTC Schedule All-Night Vigil

(Continued From Page 1)

concern for it. There is some justification for the man who is interested in going into the advanced program, but to the uninterested it is a waste of valuable time."

Bob Quail, junior from Holmdel, N.J., said, "At this level of education, a student should have freedom of choice in regard to certain activities. In addition, I think the money used to finance the AFROTC program could be used in some other phase of education to serve a more worthwhile purpose."

The list of complaints seems endless, although some students feel that a more modified approach might be the answer.

Tom Briggs, ex-marine from Elmhurst, Ill., said, "The main function of ROTC is to get students interested in the advanced program. Two or three quarters should be

MONDAY, FEB. 3

11:00 a.m.

Pacific Portraits views new problems in the South Pacific.

WSIU-Radio will broadcast live from Nashville at 7:50 Monday night when the Saluki basketball team meets Tennessee A & I.

compulsory in order to acquaint students with the program, but no more than that."

"I think all freshmen should be required to take compulsory ROTC on a one year basis, although I feel that all branches of service should be offered and not just AFROTC," commented Gary Brand, junior from Red Bud, Ill.

Gene Tutokly, senior from Streator, Ill., said, "There is no reason for having ROTC. It gives the inexperienced man the wrong attitude about military service. If it were offered on a voluntary basis, the numbers might be smaller but at least you would have the 'cream of the crop'. I also feel that all branches of service should be offered."

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Rev. Edward L. Hoffman



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A Good Deal for Everyone

If any campus issue excites students at Southern Illinois University, it is whether SIU should retain compulsory ROTC.

Evidence? Despite our reputation as a campus where students would not cross the street for a steak dinner, a small, militant group plan an all-night vigil this evening to protest compulsory ROTC here.

Further evidence may be found in the volume of indignant letters we receive on the subject whenever anyone so much as whispers "ROTC;" in the hats-askew, scuffed-shoes appearance and indifferent attitudes of basic cadets each Tuesday; and in the 1200-odd signatures a week's sporadic campaign has added to a petition protesting compulsory ROTC.

A bill to establish a two-year voluntary ROTC program for juniors and seniors is before Congress now. If it passes--and chances are good--the SIU military policies committee will give "serious consideration" to scrapping the present compulsory program, says I. Clark Davis, committee chairman and dean of student affairs.

The case for voluntary ROTC is a strong one. Such a program should supplant the present compulsory one at Southern. The reasons are well-worn, but deserve restating.

A decision for voluntary ROTC would please those who believe the best preventative of war is not training for war, but understanding of its underlying causes.

Students uninterested in officer training would rejoice at abolition of a detested chore. An hour of weekly drill is insufficient to assist them if they are drafted. The twice-

weekly classroom course is hardly stimulating. Neither offers any particular boost to one's citizenship, as some maintain it does--and both take time which would be used profitably elsewhere.

Those students who do want commissions would be in better positions to earn them. The bill in Congress now, if passed substantially in original form, would provide advanced cadets \$50 monthly--compared with the present \$27--and increase summer camp pay. Scholarships would go to the more outstanding.

The Air Force would gain handsomely. No longer would it handle 2,383 basic cadets and commission 34, as it did at Southern during 1962-3. It would be able to choose from a larger pool of candidates: junior college and transfer students (presently ineligible because they have not had the two-year compulsory program) would be able to participate, and ROTC could be established on major campuses now lacking it because of the current "freeze" on new units.

The scholarship program would help the Air Force compete for students now lured by the prestigious voluntary Navy ROTC program or by civilian scholarships. Fewer potential officers would be drawn into the uncaring majority. Fewer interested technical and scientific majors would be lost because their majors demanded too much time to combine with ROTC.

The University's scheduling problems would be eased. Classroom space for about 36 sections of 900 sophomore cadets would be freed during fall and winter terms. During spring term room for 43 sections of 14-1500 freshman cadets would be freed.

The goal of a voluntary ROTC program at Southern is a worthy one. The University and the student body should push it.

Staging an all-night vigil this Military Ball weekend is a fitting way for the Committee to Abolish Compulsory ROTC at Southern to emphasize its concern and that of the student body. While we do not share their belief that it should be abolished without waiting for Congressional action on the two-year program we do agree that compulsory ROTC at Southern must go.

Nick Pasqual

Gus Bode...



Gus says he wouldn't mind compulsory ROTC if they'd serve coffee and doughnuts on the field.

Letters to the Editor

Committee Asks Action Now On Freedom 'Infringement'

For too many years SIU students have been subjected to what the National Students' Association has called "an infringement upon the academic freedom of the American college student, and a great waste of some students' time," the compulsory ROTC program.

As was pointed out by Assistant Defense Secretary Finucane more than two years ago, a voluntary system is by far the best method of securing better-qualified officers.

The questionable academic value of the compulsory ROTC program is something that hardly needs to be pointed out. It is something that is obvious to every basic ROTC cadet at SIU, and to everyone who has ever attended a basic

ROTC "class" or "leadership lab."

The tide of opposition against compulsory ROTC is rising fast as SIU. Those convinced of the uselessness of the compulsory program are demanding its abolition.

There are few who are willing to wait until the Congress of the United States acts before making a move to get rid of compulsory ROTC. The Committee to Abolish Compulsory ROTC, supported by a majority of the student body, feels that the Administration should yield to student opinion and take immediate steps to replace the compulsory program with a voluntary one.

Ed Clark,
Co chairman
Committee to Abolish
Compulsory ROTC

High Time for Lifting Burden

Now smouldering anti-compulsory ROTC sentiment has flamed afresh. It clearly is high time for the SIU administration to take action and relieve a sizable body of students of the needless burden of compulsory ROTC.

Since compulsory ROTC is obviously a pointless waste of time and an unaccountable expense, it is impossible to understand why the University tolerates it.

Michael Harty

Book Review

Ride a Scapegoat to Happiness

The Neurotic's Notebook. McLaughlin, Mignon; Bobbs-Merrill, 1963

This little book is a collection of home truths. They are the sort which would make good copy for samplers. Some will make the reader laugh, and almost all of them contain a truth which we wonder why we didn't think of first.

Some of the examples of the gems contained in the book are: "Men never know how tired they are till their wives sit them down for a nice long talk"; "Every group feels strong once it has found a scapegoat"; and "She had a lot of inconsequential things to do; that is, she was happy."

Max M. Sappenfield

IRVING DILLIARD

Fight—but Don't Ban—Cigarets

One of the most gratifying results of the United States government's report on smoking and health is the way many public opinion leaders who ducked the issue for years are now writing fearlessly about it.

The present writer has dealt with the mounting evidence that relates cancer to smoking at intervals over some 15 years. In view of that long-standing interest, he will make a few observations concerning preventive steps.

First, legal prohibition of smoking would be a foolish and inexcusable mistake. It would be foolish because it would fail. It would be inexcusable because the country has the experience of the attempted prohibition of alcoholic drink in the 1920s. We amended the Constitution and wrote the banning of liquor into our basic law. After the colossal failure of that "noble experiment," we again amended the Constitution and took prohibition out. There is not the slightest reason to repeat with respect to cigarettes.

Many Other Ways

If Eastland, Tex. wants to go in for \$1,000 fines and three-year imprisonments, as its city council has voted, that is Eastland's look-out. Chances are the voters will take care of their council members when they come up for reelection.

But there are many other ways to combat the spread of lung cancer--which annually kills more people in this country than automobile accidents. These ways are at every level of government from Washington to local school district:

1. The federal government should give the report widest possible circulation. Entitled,

"Smoking and Health," it is issued by the public health service in the department of health, education, and welfare [copies, \$1.25, superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington 20402].

2. The Federal Trade commission should require cigaret advertising to be scrupulously honest. That is precisely the kind of protection the FTC was created to provide. Every claim by every tobacco company should be proved in advance or rejected.

Ban Vending Machines

3. Colleges and universities should remove all cigaret vending machines, as the student paper *The Daily Illini* called on the University of Illinois to do. If students are going to buy cigarettes, let them do so at commercial establishments, not places of learning.

4. All public libraries and school libraries should get the surgeon general's report, bind copies in hard covers, and make them available to all. The York [Pa.] school system is placing copies in every school.

5. Parent-teacher associations and other school groups should conduct discussion meetings and show films on the disastrous consequences and these, in turn, should be exhibited to students to shock them into awareness.

6. High school students should be encouraged to make nonsmoking popular as groups of students wisely did in the Madison [Wis.] schools many months ago.

7. Medical societies should set up clinics to assist smokers in breaking the habit after the manner of the successful Swedish system.

8. Life insurance companies should offer lower rated policies for nonsmokers in view of the lesser risk of early death. The Fortune National Life Insurance company of Madison, Wis., now has such a policy.

Other approaches will be developed. Meanwhile, these will do as a starting program. But no prohibition!



Irving Dilliard

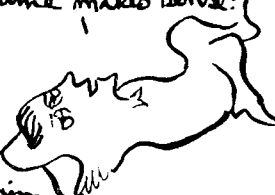
people try to do too many things at one time...



doing more than one thing at a time isn't good...



doing less than one thing at a time makes sense!



Michael Siprin

Associated Press News Roundup

Cyprus Chiefs Reject Peace Force Plan

LONDON -- Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders said Friday a U.S.-British plan to send an international peace force to preserve peace in Cyprus is unacceptable.

The force would include Americans.

The development came after a diplomatic meeting had raised hopes that a break in the Cyprus deadlock was in sight.

Diplomatic sources said new efforts must be undertaken, but no other meetings were arranged immediately. U.S. Ambassador David Bruce, armed with instructions from President Johnson, told ministers of Britain, Greece and Turkey and the Cypriots that Washington would provide American troops under certain conditions:

--The international force must receive an invitation to enter the island from the Cypriot president, Archbishop Makarios. There is no sign that Makarios will issue such an invitation.

--The stalemated London conference to work out a long-range settlement of the Cyprus problem must be brought back to life. That conference broke down shortly after beginning its work Jan. 15.

Makarios gave every indication of vetoing the plan unless the force is answerable to the United Nations, something the Western Allies are not likely to approve because it would involve the Russians.

De Gaulle Urges Neutralization In Asia, Defends Red China

PARIS--President Charles de Gaulle Friday advocated the neutralization of Southeast Asia and said relations with Red China are necessary to achieve it.

Speaking to a crowded news conference, De Gaulle thus defended his decision earlier this week to establish diplomatic relations with the Chinese Communist regime.

Soviet Skater Gets Second Gold Medal

INNSBRUCK, Austria--A second gold medal by Russia's sensational speedskating school teacher, Lidia Skoblikova, and a victory in the special 70-meter ski jump by Finland's favored Viikko Kankkonen highlighted the third day's competition Friday as the frustrated Americans drew another blank in the ninth Winter Olympic Games.

Mrs. Skoblikova, a dimpled, blonde of 24 who is a demon on ice, added the 1,500-meter speed skating crown to her earlier 500-triumph by streaking the distance--120 yards less than a mile--in the Olympic record time of 2 minutes, 22.6 seconds.

The Finns won their second gold medal when Kankkonen proved king of the hill--Seelos--by winning the 70-meter jump on the very last leap of the day.

His almost perfect, bird-like flight of 259 feet, 2 inches beat out Toralf Engan, 27-year-old Norwegian clerk.

The totals of medals won:

Russia	7
Finland	3
Norway	3
U.S.	0

Makarios said Thursday the stationing of NATO of any other troops in Cyprus to prevent a renewal of inter-communal fighting between Greek and Turkish Cypriots is "in no way necessary."

President Seeks Broader Federal Farm Payments

WASHINGTON -- President Johnson told Congress Friday the government should extend a bigger helping hand to the nation's farmers.

He called for broader federal payments to farmers and urged efforts for reducing rural poverty.

The President sent his views to Capitol Hill in a special farm message.

In taking a firm stand in support of federal intervention in agriculture, he may have laid down the line for his party's election-year battle on the farm issue.

Many Republicans and some farm groups want the government to make a gradual withdrawal from government price, production and marketing control programs for agriculture.

Johnson's proposals for commodity programs contained no surprises for farm leaders. They were in line with those advanced last year by the late President John F. Kennedy and by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

He declined to comment on the two-Chinas issue--that is recognizing both the Chinese Communist and Nationalist regimes.

In a news statement which took him more than an hour and a half to read, he spent only about five minutes on the Chinese issue.

De Gaulle was careful, at two or three points, to describe the Chinese Communist regime as "Peking" or "peoples' China."

Speaking of China in general, De Gaulle said it is impossible for France or the West to have any policy for Southeast Asia or even for the Soviet Union that does not take China's influence into account.

For Southeast Asia, he mentioned Viet Nam, Laos, Cambodia, India, Pakistan and Burma.

Ranger Heads for Rendezvous With Moon Sunday Morning

PASADENA, Calif.--Ranger 6 and its cargo of television cameras are on a collision course with the moon and should hit near its center at 3:24 a.m., Carbondale time, Sunday, space scientists said Friday.

Harris M. Schurmeier, Ranger project manager, told a news conference that the spacecraft should land within a 150-mile-diameter circle in a flat plain known as the Sea of Tranquility just to the right of the center of the moon.

When launched from Cape Kennedy Thursday, Ranger 6 was on a course that would have taken it 2,000 miles to the left of the moon and brought



Sanders, Kansas City Star

Member of Ousted Junta Joins New Saigon Regime as Adviser

SAIGON, South Viet Nam--Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh announced Friday that Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, popular chief of the junta Khanh overthrew, has agreed to become adviser to the new 35-man military council.

The United States, which is pouring both economic and military aid into this Communist-menaced nation, had made clear it wanted at least some continuity between the successive governments.

Khanh told a news conference the members of this 35-

Heavy Ghana Vote Supports Nkrumah

ACCRA, Ghana--Unofficial returns Friday showed that more than a million Ghanaians have voted for President Kwame Nkrumah's plan to increase his power and less than 3,000 persons have voted against it.

Goldwater Says Nixon Is His Strongest Rival

ST. LOUIS--Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Friday that former Vice President Richard M. Nixon "is my strongest opponent." Goldwater arrived for some presidential campaigning.

man council tried all day Thursday, the day of the coup, to persuade Minh to join them, but that he consented only to become an adviser.

"He put too much stress on his own feelings," Khanh said. The new strong man, who was an army corps commander when he engineered the coup, once served under Minh in a military staff job. Khanh is 37; Minh 47. Both are Buddhists, the dominant religion of South Viet Nam.

Khanh promised the Vietnamese people a government of national union made up of representatives from all walks of life. But he warned that he will have to "apply a number of temporary measures aimed at effectively safeguarding public order."



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Au H₂O Uses 'Rair' Campaign Tactics

Sen. Barry Goldwater has come up with a new campaign machine according to The New York Times.

It's "Rair." This stands for Recordak automatic information retrieval system. The machine is designed to come up with nearly anything the senator has said in the past several years on a variety of subjects, with photocopies if desired.

It's a form of push-button political warfare. Rair adds a new dimension to the time-tested political principle of resurrecting old words for purposes either pro or con the candidate.

The senator tried the machine for the first time this week. It's been installed in his Washington campaign headquarters and while on a visit there Goldwater asked the machine operators to come up with something he had said about President Johnson.

Buttons were pushed, "Rair" rared back, and out popped a Goldwater column of Dec. 8, 1963. "Oh, I remember that one made him mad," the senator recalled with a chuckle.

Headquarters officials said the machine has been rented for \$170 a month.

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News in Perspective

France, China Extend Their Global Influence

Compiled From Associated Press

The influence of two world leaders was felt around the globe this week as President Charles de Gaulle of France and Premier Chou En-lai of the People's Republic of China maneuvered for prestige and power.

As a backdrop to de Gaulle's recognition of Red China and Chou's tour of Africa, a bloodless coup d'etat ousted the military junta governing South Viet Nam, and violence flared in the newly independent African countries of Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda.

Congo guerrillas attacked U.S. missions. Riots broke out in Tripoli, Libya, in protest to the shooting of two students who demonstrated in support of an Arab summit meeting in Cairo.

Other rioting took place in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia.

In what way the fighting in Africa and Asia and the diplomatic activity over the recognition of Peiping government were related was a matter of speculation.

In Nairobi, Kenya, British and African officers questioned rebellious native troops in Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda to learn if there was a master plan for their mutinies.

At Dar Es Salaam, Tanganyika, President Julius Nyerere urged a



Barrow, Omaha World-Herald

SOME DAYS IT DOESN'T PAY TO GET UP IN THE MORNING

said Wednesday that no evidence was uncovered connecting foreign interference with the army mutinies in Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika.

French recognition of the Peking regime increased Red China's prestige and made it likely that France would support Chinese membership in the United Nations.

With that prospect in hand, Chou was driving a further bargain, insisting that France withdraw recognition from the Nationalist China regime on Formosa. It remained to be seen whether and how far France would retreat from her "two Chinas" policy of recognizing ambassadors from both Taipei and Peking.

De Gaulle also figured in the news from Viet Nam at least indirectly when the leader of the coup, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, said his purpose was to "smash the Communists and the traitors who advocate neutralism."

De Gaulle has advocated neutralizing North and South Viet Nam.

Nguyen hinted that the old junta members had been plotting with French agents to neutralize Viet Nam as a factor in the cold war.

De Gaulle has been trying to reestablish French influence in the Viet Nam territory, which for most of a century was part of French Indo-China.

Thus as De Gaulle's arm extends east, and Chou stretches his power west into Africa, and even into Europe to the Communist countries which favor China in its dispute with the Soviet, the question arises as to who is winning in the dangerous game between the leader of the Chinese Communists and the leader of France.

Glenn Leads in Poll

COLUMBUS, Ohio--Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. is leading Sen. Stephen M. Young in a preference poll of Ohio country Democratic chairmen.

Those who replied to the poll on the contest for the Democratic nomination of U.S. Senator showed a strong sentimental attachment to Young, but indicated a preference for Glenn from the standpoint of practical politics.

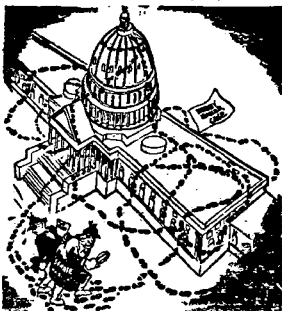
The poll, conducted by the Associated Press, included all 58 Ohio counties and drew 44 replies.

Bobby Baker Probe

WASHINGTON--Ernest Tucker, law partner and business associate of former Senate aide Robert G. Baker, was questioned secretly by the Senate Rules Committee on Thursday.

So was Francis Law, a local attorney whose name was brought up in testimony about joint stock buying ventures by Baker and Robert F. Thompson, a Texas business executive.

The committee is investigating whether Baker, who resigned under fire Oct. 7 as secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority, engaged in outside business deals that conflicted with his official duties or involved other improprieties.



Baldy, Atlanta Constitution

HURRY! HURRY!...CAREFUL! CAREFUL!

Russian Proposal to Destroy Bombers Studied at Disarmament Conference

A proposal by the Soviet Union that all bomber aircraft of all countries be destroyed without waiting for an agreement on general disarmament highlighted sessions of the disarmament conference at Geneva, Switzerland, this week.

The United States last summer had suggested informally to Moscow an agreement between the two powers to destroy certain types of their bombers. The Soviet memorandum to the conference Thursday was the first response to the United States proposal.

Little hope exists for agreement among other world leaders, however, because France's participation would be necessary and President de Gaulle's nuclear striking force is built around the bomber. De Gaulle has boycotted the conference.

The Russians maintained in their latest proposal that, although bombers are obsolete in this age of missiles, they remain important weapons. Their destruction, said the Soviet spokesman, would reduce the danger of war.

William C. Foster, United States negotiator at the conference, indicated interest in the idea and noted that it agreed at least in principle with Washington's view.

Other Western nations greeted the Soviet proposal with considerable interest, as they sought to



Eric, Atlanta Journal

"LOOK, MA! NO CAPSULE"

Satellite Lineup

WASHINGTON--U. S. satellites have been taking off like a covey of quail in the last 10 days.

Two communications satellites started it off, followed by the mammoth Saturn rocket Wednesday and the Ranger with its lunar cameras Thursday. The list:

Relay II--A satellite that copies and retransmits radio and television signals from one point on the globe to another. Launched Jan. 21 from Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Echo II--The 13-story balloon satellite whose surface will be the mirror that reflects radio signals back and forth between the Soviet Union and the United States. Launched into polar orbit from Vandenberg AFB, Calif., Jan. 25.

Saturn I--World's mightiest rocket in a test of power sent a 37,000-pound payload into earth orbit. Launched from Cape Kennedy on Wednesday.

Ranger 6--The sixth in a not-too-successful series of lunar explorers, this one is intended to plunge into the moon's surface, sending some 3,000 close-up pictures back to earth before impact. Launched from Cape Kennedy Thursday.

MOSCOW--A single rocket hoisted two Soviet space stations--Elektron 1 and Elektron 2--into orbit Thursday.

Russian Proposal to Destroy Bombers Studied at Disarmament Conference

to improve for their hopes of seeing an example-setting spectacle of actual destruction of weapons.

On Friday, the United States introduced another proposal of its own, as Foster called on the Soviet Union to join in freezing all development of military rockets and other means of delivering nuclear arms. There was no immediate reaction to the American proposal.



Long, Mississippi Times

"MAMMA, JOHNSON! HOW COME"

DEAR WITH THE MILLION CHINESE



Le Pellev, Christian Science Monitor

"RED SKY AT MORNING..."

special conference of African nations to deal with the wave of army mutinies.

The Congo government said it has proof that the Communist Chinese government was supporting the uprisings in the Congo Republic.

The theme of Chou on his African tour has been that Peking intends to seize the leadership of the non-white world and turn it against imperialists.

However, Kenya's leftist information minister, Achieng Oneko,



Bill McClanahan, Dallas News

THEY DON'T WANT TO CLEAR ANY

Hartman Has Dreams Of Post-Season Play

It's about that time of year when basketball buffs start getting visions of national championships and post-season tournaments dancing in their heads.

Saluki coach Jack Hartman leads his charges into the final month of play Monday in a return engagement at Tennes-

mentor has those post-season dreams.

The Salukis were expected to win their tenth game of the season last night here against MacMurray and will head south with a 10-6 record. A victory over the Tigers, who edged the Salukis here last month, could give Southern the extra added boost to carry it into its fourth straight NCAA-college division regional tourney.

The Salukis have played at Cape Girardeau, Mo., for the past three years and have gone on to the final round in 1962 and 1963, finishing third and fourth respectively.

This year's regional site has not been determined as yet. The Southwest regional site, which the Salukis have played in for the past three years, is awarded to the champion of the Missouri Inter-collegiate Athletic Association, of which Southeast Missouri State is a member.

The Indians are not favored to win their fourth straight MIAA championship this year and will probably yield to Northeast Missouri State of Kirksville.



JACK HARTMAN

see A & I in Nashville and you can rest assured the SIU

Heavy Weekend Schedule In Intramural Basketball Play

A heavy schedule of games is set for the intramural basketball leagues this weekend as the season enters the decisive stage.

The games for Saturday in the University School include:

1:15 North--Walnut St. Dorm vs. Ag Co-op

1:15 South--Magnificent 7 vs. Newman Nodes

2:15 North--Woodpeckers vs. Gladiators

2:15 South--Saluki No-Fos vs. Untouchables

3:15 North--Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Carpet Baggers

Women's Varsity Plays Here at 1

The SIU Women's Varsity basketball team opens its 1964 season today, meeting the girls from Principia at 1 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The SIU girls have set up a schedule of four games and will compete in the Sectional Sports Day on Feb. 22 at the University of Illinois.

Teams play only two home games, winding up the season on the home court against Southeast Missouri State on Feb. 29.

Miss Charlotte West, instructor of women's physical education, is the coach of the teams.

There will be no admission charge for today's game.

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IN THE SWIM - Saluki swimmers (from left to right) - Thom McAneny, Darrell Green, Jack Schiltz, Ted Petras, and Dave Winfield will pace SIU against Evansville College today.

Swimmers Meet Evansville College

By Richard LaSusa

Having won 26 of 33 events in three dual meets, Southern's undefeated swimming team will be heavily favored to gain its fourth straight victory of the season this afternoon against Evansville College at Evansville, Ind.

The Salukis, who had little trouble in downing formidable foes Cincinnati, Nebraska and North Central College, may take advantage of the meet with the Aces by experimenting with line-up changes.

Three of SIU's top stars, veteran Jack Schiltz, individual medley specialist; sophomore Thom McAneny and senior Darrell Green will be held out of individual events to conserve their strength for the two relay races and to

allow some of the reserves to show what they can do in individual competition.

"It's not that we're trying to belittle Evansville in any manner," said SIU coach Ralph Casey, "but simply that we want to make use of the meet by moving a few boys around to see if we can strengthen our lineup." The Saluki squad has shown a noticeable weakness in the 50-yard freestyle and 400-yard freestyle relay events and coach Casey hopes to correct this in time for the important meet with Big Eight Champions Oklahoma here Feb. 8.

Casey did not disclose who will replace Schiltz, McAneny and Green.

The Salukis have received surprising support from sophomore Dave Winfield and

junior A.G. Edwards in their first three outings. Winfield, a Little Silver, N.J., product, set a new SIU record of 2:01.8 in the 200-yard butterfly against Cincinnati earlier this season and Edwards, Southern's lone diver, has been impressive in his last two outings and carries an undefeated dual meet record into today's contest.

Southern's freshman team, undefeated in one dual meet, will face the Evansville yearlings in a preliminary contest.

High Scoring Freshman Cagers Set Record in 122-69 Rout

Southern's freshman basketball team raced to a scoring record when it walloped Mt. Vernon Junior College 122-69.

The freshman team was scheduled to go after its seventh win in nine games against the Evansville freshman squad prior to the varsity game.

The Salukis completely outclassed their opponents throughout the game and held a comfortable 56-35 lead at the half. After that, Mt. Vernon could get no closer as the Salukis, hitting at better than 50 per cent from the field, simply added to the lead.

The frosh reached the century mark for the second time in the last three games when Bob Tyler hit for two points with 7:14 left in the game. Wednesday night's rout gives

the frosh 316 points in their last three games.

Coach George Hubelt substituted freely in the game as 10 men entered the scoring column with five hitting for double figures.

As usual, Walt Frazier was the high scorer for Southern as he pumped in 26 points. The 6-4 guard was followed by Ralph Johnson who tossed in 21.

Merle McRaven of Mt. Vernon tied Frazier for game scoring honors. Roger Woodrome was their second highest scorer with 18 points. McRaven tallied 18 of his points from the charity stripe as he connected on 18 of 20 free throws.

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Field of Invention Open to Students, Faculty

SIU Foundation Encourages Development of New Ideas

The field of invention remains wide open and assistance in this direction is available to SIU students and faculty.

The help and resources of the SIU Foundation are offered to any invention-minded student, according to Ken Miller, executive director of the Foundation.

One SIU invention, the disposable animal cage, has reaped over \$10,000 in royalties so far.

Miller offered this general advice to prospective inventors on campus:

An invention, to be sound, must be practical. It has to be capable of being made at a price that parallels its usefulness. To be marketable it must have enough people interested in it. But most of all it must be something new and it must work.

The greatest spur to invention is still necessity and it was the necessity of a disposable animal cage that gave SIU its first invention.

Disposable Cage Has Advantages

What is a disposable animal cage or who wants one anyway? A disposable animal cage is a temporary home for mice used for experiments. Its advantages are that a non-disposable feeding device can be attached to it, the cost is so little (25 cents), and that it can be thrown away after use. The user can avoid cleaning, scrubbing and sterilizing a cage after each occupant.

Other uses have been found for this plastic cage. Taking advantage of their transparency, little boys have been using them as miniature aquariums. They are also in demand as tiny indoor greenhouses.

Three men share the honors for the invention of the disposable animal cage: Harold L. Cohen, chairman of the Department of Design; Issac L. Schechmeister, associate professor of microbiology; and Robert Hunter, lecturer in design.

The SIU Foundation's second invention was a swinometer. Swine are pigs and meters are for measuring; so what part of the pigs are to be measured?

The swinometer is for the convenience of farmers. To the layman it's a chart, but to the pig-industry it's a circular slide rule calibrated in days and months for breeding, farrowing, marketing and all managerial practices and dates.

In simple language pig-rearing is a complicated business. This invention enables the farmer to work out times for breeding, dates for farrowing and a schedule for feeding. The instrument was invented by Joseph E. Burnside, Department of Animal Industries.

Sweat Meter Gauges Anxiety

A third invention was a sudorimeter. Sudor is Latin for sweat and the meter measures the sweat. Why? In this case sweat is not linked with hard work, but with anxiety. The sudorimeter is an instrument that measures anxiety.

How? It has been discovered that anxiety causes sweating at the tips of the fingers and this does not affect normal body perspiration. The sudorimeter has three units, designed to measure the relationship between this perspiration and anxiety.

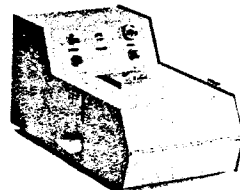
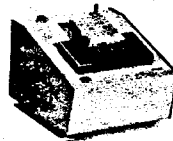
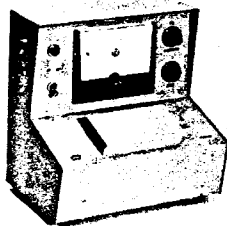
The sudorimeter is being used in the Albert Einstein Medical Center in Brooklyn, in the VA Hospital in Danville, Ill., and in many other hospitals, clinics and colleges.

The device was singled out for special mention in The New York Times, in its feature on one of the approximately 1,000 patents issued weekly in the United States. The sudorimeter was described in the April 6, 1963 edition.

Credit for the invention goes to Gene J. Burton of the Department of Speech Correction, and his associates, Hideo Koike, William L. Pudil, Darrell E. Rose and Burl B. Gray.

Firms Interested in Inventions

The foundation has many other projects on hand and is now negotiating with several firms regarding other inventions. One promising invention is an animal weight control device developed by David Ehrenfreund, chairman of the Psychology Department.



SIU INVENTION - The SIU Foundation is reaping the profits from this faculty invention by the relationship between perspiration and anxiety. Dr. Eugene Bratten and associates in the Speech

This invention is unusual in that it came to the foundation checked and tested and having the interest of the Farringer Company of Maryland. Ehrenfreund has requested patent assistance from the SIU Foundation.

The disposable animal cage is being manufactured by Disposable Laboratory Cages, Inc., Chicago. Other firms have brought out similar cages.

The swinometer is being produced by Interstate Publisher's Inc., Danville, Ill., and the sudorimeter is made by Lab-Line Instruments Inc., Chicago.

The amount received in royalties for the disposable animal cage totals \$10,116.24 to date. Half of that goes to the inventors; the other half goes to the foundation.

Miller said the fields of invention are many, from education to science. This is a challenge to SIU students and he advised consideration of the possibilities.

Ideas can be found in laboratory work, in class projects, or in personal experiments, he said. He suggested that the student experiment with the idea, and if it seems to have potential, the student can present it to the foundation.

AP Small College Basketball Poll

W-L Pts.

1. Evansville (5)	12-2	67
2. Grambling (2)	16-1	56
3. Ky. Wesleyan	11-3	41
4. Pan American	13-3	36
5. Hofstra	12-3	33
6. Washington (Mo.)	9-4	31
7. Wittenberg	8-4	19
8. Assumption	10-0	16
9. West. Carolina	13-4	15
10. Fresno State	10-3	14

First place votes in parenthesis.



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